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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 6, 1880.

GENERAL JOHN McDONALD, who was the victim of the Grant-Babcock whisky ring, is about to make some revelations in book form. He promises that they will be exceedingly lively.

The Effect of the Sherman Letter. The effect of the publication of General Sherman's letter to General Sherman has been almost marvellous, and this effect is by no means confined to democrats. It came upon the country like a revelation, and the best and most intelligent of the republican journals acknowledge that it will exert an unmistakable influence upon the great body of the people who are not moved by mere partisanship. Between the lines the dullest voter can read the spirit and purpose of a hero, a patriot and a statesman—a soldier filled with reverence for the civil institutions of the country.

The partisan journals—the more organs of the worst elements of republicans, make General Hancock out a very bad man. But they have found it impossible to show that a democratic committee has ever declared him guilty of receiving a bribe or of perjuring himself.

IN GENERAL.

—Spot cotton is all very well in the market but the spotted peasants are still here.

—A Rochester woman has died a noble death.

—The New York Times says that he is the

most accomplished man in the world.

—India rubber or guinea perchas money is current in Memphis. It is in the shape of stock on tickets.

—There are some diamonds seen at the Washington Post, which are contained in all the jewelry stores in New York.

—New York ladies at Mount Desert wear bustles of Turkey red, to the annoyance of the local cows.

—The author of "The Life of a Singer," has written a biography of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg.

—Bernard said woman was the organ of grinding heat.

—Homely girls have much the advantage of their more handsome sisters during the months. They are less likely to be seen.

—They are trying lady singers at some of the churches in Cape May, but they are not a success. Every lady with a new bonnet is sure to sing.

—The ladies are about to have a hotel of their own. The location is at Jones's Beach, Long Island, N. Y., and an elegant hotel will be completed before next season.

—Van Cort, the brewer, has broken his arm, and the charge is probably concocted by Boynton, whose measure was so recently taken by the general of the armies. We join the Gazette, however, in calling for the entire correspondence. It will form one of the best campaign documents the democrats have ever had.

Meantime, recurring to the letter already made public, it is well to turn from the comments of partisans on both sides in order to discover how it will be received by the average voter. The Herald devotes a column and more to editorial consideration of the letter, and thus sums up the matter:

It was written strictly in response to a request of the general of the army for his views concerning the military, in which military experience was freely used, and the political predictions of that eminent soldier were well known to be diverse from those of his correspondent, and the fact that he frankly sought his opinion on the circumstances implies in itself a recognition of the value of his advice.

—The population of New York is roughly estimated at 2,000,000, that of Ohio at 3,100,000; that of Massachusetts at 2,400,000, and of New Hampshire at 247,311.

Mary Anderson celebrated her twenty-fourth birthday a few days since. The same celebration will be continued for the next fifteen years.

—The total value of the petroleum produced for the past year of this country, is too much to hope for an exact amount.

—With the exception of a small government would have approached difficulty with it timely apology and reparation. But it was being the agent of the devil.

—General Sherman and that having been given, there is no shadow of reason to suppose that the general of the army was not "politically" sought it was patricially sought.

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